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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1907.

#### Back to Democracy! President Woodrow Wilson,

the present moment is that tariffs and all special means of stimu ation have been pushed too far and too fast, to the destruction of balance and harmony in the social and economic development of the country; that we have lost our heads in our pursuit realth and material power; that we have stimulated material progress in every way that we could think of, the chief instrument of stimulation being the tariff; that we have by our own forgetfulness of the true principles of legislation created classes and put colossal interests at clash with one own blind contriving have carried us alter the whole plan of our constituto push government into every experivagaries of development which we fos-

As for the remedies to be applied, He does not believe in punishing the prosperous men simply for having accumulated wealth which the government invited them to accumulate; he does not believe in any tax as a mere means of penalizing the their wealth under the fosterage of says he, "is not in wealth, but the lation as the extravagant tariff laws which have been put upon our statute books since the war began between the States."

tionists, he contends that the genuine purpose of reform cannot come from friends and beneficiaries of the legislation of fosterage and privileges; i must come from those who are not carnest opponents.

of robbers to revise and reform a law plunder the people; as well say that

But Mr. Wilson holds that the mere reform of the tariff is not sufficient, It is not even an intelligent program. "The tariff," says he, "is by no means the whole root of the difficulty, and from being toasted alive. The plans for is slow to change. Every correction a new building have been made, the site must be a process of adjustment or has been agreed upon, and The Times-prudent rearrangement. Moreover, we Dispatch can see no sufficient reason must be careful to deal frankly and why the work should not proceed. We without favor with class privilege of cannot think that the new almshouse

He believes also that the labor or- emergency hospital. If there is urgent ganizations which have formed them- need for an emergency hospital, let us selves into a class apart from the body have it, but those poor wretches, some politic are quite as monopolistic in of them slowly dying from tuberculosis, must, in the name of humanity, be proto corrupt and ruin our industries vided for. by their monopoly.

"If we are to restore the purity of this time for the city to build a new our law and the freedom of our life," concludes Mr. Wilson, "we must see to it-in all moderation and in all hospitals here? Would it not be pracfairness-that no class whatever is given artificial privileges or advan-ence to give the city, in consideration ages, that our life move free again of an appropriation, a few of its wards of fear or favor from whatever quaris not a square deal, but no deal at demands? mony of conditions-a purged busines

Well said, Professor Wilson, but you might have said it all in three words-back to Democracy! That's the doctrine. On for a Samuel J. Tilden and a platform like that on which he stood in 1876! There is but one remedy for all our ills, and that is Jeffersonian Democracy, But that is g-remedy, and a complete remedy, for tariff, trusts, monopolies, class distinctions and all the issues that have sprung up under Republican rule.

#### Whitney and His Gin.

In a recent speech delivered in Au gusta, President Finley, of the Southern Railway Company, said that "it was here that Eli Whitney invented the cotton-gin and first put it into

If that statement is correct, all our Richmond attract very little attention reference books are at fault. They all and never make a stir among the peoagree that Whitney made his invention

silent walls of the Penitentlary and none against it.

place had been filled. He then ac-

cepted an invitation from the Widow

seed-cotton, which was considered the

difficulty of separating the lint from

the seed. Mrs. Greene advised her

seed-cotton and was soon at work on

his muchine. Stronge to say, he was

to draw the wire which he used. Near

Phineas Miller were allowed to see it

work. Rumors of the invention soon

spread about the neighborhood, how-

complete his model and obtain a patent

titiously put in operation. In May,

1793, he formed a partnership with

ticut to make the machines, but were

much annoyed by infringements. The

South Carolina Legislature finally

granted him \$50,000, and North Caro

lina allowed him a percentage for the use of each saw for five years; but

infringements, and finally in disgust

Whitney turned his attention to the

manufacture of firearms in New Haven

That is a brief sketch of Whitney's

career, as given in Appleton's Ency-

clopedia of Biography, and it is well

in line with other sketches that we

bave seen. We should like to know

what authority Mr. Finley has for

saying that the inventor of the gin

made his first machine in Augusta.

The Wall Street Journal says:

of Hampton Roads and James River is probably the finest on the North American continent."

unites with the Elizabeth and the Nansemond in forming Hampton Roads

is one of the noblest streams in the world. It is navigable for large ships

many miles up, and with a little dredg-

ing here and there it would be naviga

ble for large ships all the way to Rich-

mond. The James has a peculiar claim

upon the affections of this nation and

exposition will have the effect to create

a strong popular sentiment in its be-

half, and that the government will de-

termine to give it a ship channel from

The Almshouse Matter.

Richmond needs an emergency hospi-

for emergency cases? Would not such

These are the questions of a layman

but it seems to us that they are worth

Penitentiary Executions.

The Times-Dispatch says the Leg

islature can be prevailed upon to enact a law requiring all executions to be

the last session and only failed be-cause of pressure of business.-Win-chester Star,

The Times-Dispatch is glad to know

the leaven is working. It is a matter in which the counties more than the

cities are interested. Executions in

ple. But an execution in a village

the falls at Richmond to its mouth.

Norfolk's Harbor.

Greene to make his home at Mulberry The mother of Dr. William Osler ha just died at the grand old age of 100, studied law in Savannah. His invenand shortly before her death was in good live genius manifested itself in vahealth and in possession of all her faculrious little articles which he devised ties. Grover Cleveland is still strong for Mrs. Greene's convenience. A in body and mind at 70. But these may farmer friend dropped in one day and be merely exceptions to prove Dr. Osexpressed regret that there could be ler's rule. no profit in the production of green

There is to be a regatta at the James town Exposition. We did not know it when we wrote yesterday. But for Vir would be if the crews were composed of Virginia lads. Let us have a revival of boating in Virginia waters. It is manly sport and altogether delightful.

Virginia because the muddy roads in the Old Dominion made enjoyment imthe Old Dominion made enjoyment in-possible. That is a pretty bad adver-tisement for Virginia, but we stand ready to gamble that there is not as much water in Virginia's roads as there is in some of Mr. Harriman's.

Now, Dr. Austin Flint swears that there is no such thing as brainstore. Without directly agreeing with the doctor, we will venture the opinion that at least the complaint will never become common with the present proportion of brains to humans.

Hon, Lionel Walter Rothschild, London, will shortly publish a hand-some bird-book, which already has set His Honor back \$100,000. This, be it noted, is a genuine, feathered bird-book: none of your "Fads and Fancles" affairs.

John Lawrence Sullivan ways that Roosevelt "still has the punch," and that Longfellow "was de real goods." Both of which are models of compressed biography. "The principles which Roosevelt stands for," says President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, "are greater than the man." But are his principles greater than his interests?

"Asp, a new iridescent, snaky color, will be much worn this spring," says the Atlanta Journal. The bets are that asp will sting father

Rev. Dr. Peters says that a man will go to the infernal regions for a wo-man. Yes, indeed, and New York's population is growing by leaps and bounds, too.

General Booth estentationsly an-nounces that he is not afraid of taint-ed money, but up to a late hour last night Mr. Rockefeller had not taken the hint. The Wall Street Journal says:

"While the coming naval display at the Jamestown Exposition will afford the various foreign nations an exceptionally fine opportunity to exhibit their war vessels in conjunction with those of other countries, and incidentally increase our pride in the American navy, it will be a chance for this country to show to the world a harbor of which it is justly proud. With the possible exception of New York, Hallfax and San Francisco, the harbor of Norfolk and the adjacent waters of Hampton Roads and James River

A Nehraska man killed himself be cause his mother-in-law didn't love him. Well, everything is for the best

Shortly Mother Earth will begin to teem with the succulent seeds sup-plied by the courteous Congressmen.

George Bernard Shaw is a great lov-er of music, says an exchange. Yes indeed; especially his own cnin-music Pittsburg is to gather in Allegheny which should relieve her from flings at her reputation in that quarter.

"A successful man has no chance these days," says Mr. Harriman. None to give away, certainly.

Probably a mollycoddle's soul would make no impression whatever upon the psychical scales.

You can lead some men to watered stock, but you cannot make them believe it is.

If goldfish can hear, they doubtless have a preference for hearing money

Meantime, the Ohio River is following the example of the cost of living.

Successors may imitate Dowie' methods, but never his whiskers. Grover Cleveland is seventy, and

Grover Cleven...

Alarch is no Persian lamb, anyway.

Reply to "Methodist."

An intervention of the public for the Information of is not only uninhabitable, but if fire miracle could save the helpless inmates plan should be abandoned in favor of an

hospital, when there are already so many ticable for some hospital already in exist-

meaning is dip, or immerse, or their equivalents,
A "Methodist" can get from the "Christian Standard," Christian Standard," Christian, O. 3400 for a Greek lexicon that is used in any respectable college in Amorica that gives the meaning of "baptizo" to sprinkle or pour.
John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church, commenting on Romans vi. 4, said in his "Notes": "referring to the ancient manner of baptizing by tumersion."
With good wishes for all Christian workers, I am yours for the old paths to walk in,

JAMES SMALL

#### Poor Fellow!

"My husband," said Mrs. Gadabout,
"is so careless about his clothes. His
buttons are forever coming off."
"Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Knox,
"they're not sewed on very well in the

first place.
"That's just it. He's oreadfully slip-shod about his sewing."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

### Rhymes for To-Day

Good Riddance.

HEN my eye yestermorn glimpsed the journal That brings my matutinal

That brings my matutinat naws,
I observed: "By Mahomet's eternal!"
And chortled three merry "Hooroos!"
Away went my erst breakfast-fury,
On seeing right under my beak;
"THE THAW CASE WILL GO TO THE JURY
THE END OF THE WEEK."

Far back as my memory reaches,

My paper's been jammed with such
lines.

As "Evvy's Complexion Like Peaches,"
Or "Can Thaw Escape With Mere
Fines?"

Fines?"
Or "Lawyers Engage in a Pummel,"
"Ten Allenists Probe Harry's Mind,"
"Amdavits from Abraham Hummel,"
And rot of that kind.

At first this looked rather allurey, But soon 'twas a noxious bore;
Hoorony! It's to go to the jury—
Hooroo! We won't hear it no more!
Aren't you sick of the business in toto?
Wouldst grieve if the Thaw-Nesbit

packs,
Instead of the jury, should go to
Far, far Hallfax? H. S. H.

#### MERELY JOKING.

"Well," said he, anxious to make up their quarrel of yesterday, "aren't you cu rious to know what's in this parcel?" "Not very," replied his wife, indifferent

"Not very, replications for the one I love best in the world."

"Ah! I suppose it's those new collars you said you needed."—"It-Bits.

Not Marked Down.
"I'd give a good deal for a fine touring car."
"You'd have to."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. In Days of Old. The barenet strode up to the hostelry is high disdain.
"What wishest thou of us this day?" they

A Stepping Stone,
"Couldn't the President give you a job?"
"Well, he offered to make me chief engineer of the Panama Canal until I could get something better."—Washington Her-

"You are beneath my contempt, sir!"
"So are you beneath mine, and I m piling more overy minute."—Philadelphia

"I notice, major," said the inquisitive man, "that you always take your whiskey straight. Don't you ke ackians ever put water in your ilquor?"
"Some Kentuckians do, suh," replied Major Bluegrass.
"Indeed?"
"Yes, suh; but they sell it."—Philadelphia Press.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

NEW Jersey Democratic club cannot agree whether to celebrate Grover Cleveland's birthday on March 18th William Jennings Bryan's, which is on o 19th. Perhaps they can compromise deciebrate St. Patrick's Day, on the

Mr. Perkins returned the money to the insurance company; but Mr. Cortelyou has not returned the money to Mr. Perkins.—Dallas News.

Dallas News.

All that water which got squashed out of Wall Street seems to ave come down at Pittsburg.—Washington Times.

General Booth is firm in his determina-tion not to look any gift money in the taint.—Washington Herald.

Senator Allison denies that it was a bil-lion-dollar session. The appropriations were only \$919,948,000

London Socialists ran the usual course of being lavishly generous with other peo-ple's money.—Sait Lake Lerald.

Mr. Harriman may not care whether the Alton bonds are unconstitutional or not so long as he does not own them.—Chicago

Railroads and Lodging Houses.

Railroads and Lodging Houses.

To the Ronnoke Times, the Danville Register and others who suggest that in protesting against excessive railroad rates during the Jamostown Exposition the papers of Norfolk are strangely silent with regard to possible excessive charges for board, lodging, etc., in this city and section, we beg to say that the Landmark hasn't been silent. It has in strong language warned the people of its neighborhood against "exposition hoggishness." It has told them that any such policy will injure the exposition and the city and themselves.

—Norfolk Landmark.

Brain Storms.

The insanity piea if carried much further will resolve itself to this—that a man seemingly sano is insane when he commits murder, because a sane man would not commit murder, and that is absurd. Every man should be held accountable for what he does—what is the legitimate result of his agreement of the insanity phas is interposed it should be sustained by some facts, some proof of insanity other man expert testimony. Expert testimony. Expert testimony is not to be undervalued, but at the same time some other evidence should be required. Expert testimony is rerely used when a very poor man is on trial. The size of a man's porter hook and bank account will tell how many or how few expert witnesses will appear in his case.—Fredericksburg Free Lance.

Deeper Yet,

\*

Tom-"I suppose Yerner is deep in love's young dream—"

Dick—"Ol he's past that stage, He's troubled with insomnia now."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

READY CASH FOR

Nathaniel Greene, near Savannah.

Whitney was a native of Massachusetts, but in 1793 went to Georgia under an engagement as a private under an engagement as a private tutor; but on arrival found that the superior of the proposal to execute the proposal to execute to a slight disposition to retire."

Tired.

Boreleigh (at 11:45): "Ah, Miss Critic, you have such a sweet, retiring disposition.

Miss Critic (yawning): "You flatter me. Mr. Borsleigh; but I must confess to a slight disposition to retire."—

Puck.

P. O. BOX 812 RICHMOND, VA.

### STRICKEN WHILE WALKING IN YARD

Major Claiborne Johnson Hill, Prominent Citizen of West Point, Dies Suddenly.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WEST POINT, VA., March 19.—Major WEST POINT, VA., March 19.—Major Claiborne Johnson Hill fell in his yard this morning about 3 o'clock, and before he could be gotten in the house, he breathed his last. For a number of years he had been very feeble, but had not been specially sick lately. Major Hill was a gentieman of the pid school, intelligent, courteous, and sweet-spirited; he was generally beloved and respected by all who knew him. He was born August 22d of William Hill and Elizabeth Johnson, and lived most of his life beth Johnson, and lived most of his life in King William county. For the past twenty years he has lived at Wost Point.

Point.

On April 25, 1857, he married Susan Anno De Farges, who survives him. He was a major of the militia before the war, but was not in the army during the Civil War.

the Civil War.

His election as legislator, county clerk, and appointment as commissioner of the court; and deputy circuit court clerk attest the esteem in which he was held by his countymen.

Major Hill descended from the Hills of Alverton, county of Gloucester, England, whose ancestry is recorded in "Burke's Landed Gentry" for several hundred years before their strival in

hundred years before their arrival in

America.

The family name was very conspicuous in the early records of this Colony.

The funeral from the Christian Church, of which he was a member at the time of his death, on Thursday, at 11 o'clock, and immediately after his remains will be buried in the West Point Cemetery. The funer service wil be conducted by Rev. C. V. Waugh.

### POET THOS. B. ALDRICH DIES AT BOSTON HOME

Graduate of Harvard and for Many Years Prominent in World of Letters.

PCSTON, March 19.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich died at his home in this city to day. He falled to fally from a sur-getal operation performed a month and Mr. Aldrich was operated upon at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital. He suffered a relapse, and for some



THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

to dition. The nature of the operation was not made public.
Themas Balley Aldrien was born at Portsmouth, N. H., November 11, 1836, and was a graduate of Harvard College. He held editorial positions on the New York Evening Mirror, the Home Journal and the Illustrated News until 1865, and from that year until 1874 conducted Every Saturday, published in Bester, He added the Attack.

E. H. Jarrell.

Mr. E. H. Jarrell died at his home.
No. 12 South Laurel Street, yesterday
at 12:45 P. M., after an illness of several days, apoplexy being the immediate
cause of death.

Mr. Jarrell was a native of Georgia,
and enlisted with the volunteers of that
State at the outbreak of the Confederate
war, serving throughout the entire period,
having suffered the wounds. For the last
thirty years he had lived in this city and
Manchester. He is survived by his widow
and one son, Officer G. T. Jarrell, of
Swansboro.

The funeral will take place from the
residence this afternoon at 8 o'clock. The
interment will be made in Maury Cemetery, Manchester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Madison Bragg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Madison Bragg. Mrs. Elizabeth Madison Bragg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Madison Bragg died
Monday right at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Granville Valentine. No. 19
East Franklin Street. The funeral will
take place this afternoon, the interment
peing in Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg.
Mrs. Bragg was the wife of the late
W. A. Bragg, of this city, but formerly
the Petersburg. She had been in very
poor health several years. She is surtived by two daushters—Mrs. Granville
C. Valentine. of this city, and Mrs.
Beorge Small, of York, Pt.

Fugeral of Annie McKendree.

Funeral of Annie McKendree. The funeral of Annie J, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McKeu-dree, took place yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock from the residence. No. 920

# RUMFORD **Baking Powder**

A Strictly Pure Phosphate Powder

Made of the genuine Prof. Horsford's phosphate, which adds to the bread the lacking phosphate element so essential to health, found in wheat and other grains.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Hancock, who was found dead in Morroe Park Monday evening, will take place from the residence, No. 102 Lombardy Street, this morning at 11 o'clock. The interment will be in Hollywood.

Funeral of Mrs. Wilson. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Susan Wilson, widow of William Wilson, will take place from the residence, No. 715 Scott Street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### Robert P. Meadows.

Robert P. Mcadows.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

PAMPLIN CITY, VA., March 19.—
Mr. Robert P. Meadows, aged seventysix years, died here at his residence
yesterday morning, after a few days'
iliness, from that insidious disease,
known as la grippe, Ar. Meadows was in
the War between the States from the
beginning to its close in Company II,
Eighteenth Virginia Regiment. He
was a good solder and was one of
"the bravest of the brave."

This county—Appomation—in which
he spent his life, is the place of his
nativity, and for many years he has
resided in this town, where in 1865 he
became sectionmaster for the Norfolk
and Western Railroad, which position
he held to the time of his death. He
was a worthy Master Mason, a member
of Southside Lodge, holding the same
office for many years, that of junior
deacon, because his modesty would not
allow him to gratify the wishes of
his brethren in exalting him to any
higher office. He never missed attending his lodge meetings, except for good
reason.

He was also a good member of the

reason.

He was also a good member of the Methodist Church here, upon the services of which he always attended when not providentially prevented. He was buried in the family cemetery today at 2 P. M., funeral services being conducted by Rev. A. L. Carson, his pastor.

He leaves four children—Mrs. Lacy W. Thornton, William and Edgar, of this city, and Mrs. J. D. Pleasants, of Lynchburg—to mourn their loss.

### Mrs. Mary A. Iddings.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

SPENCER, N. C., March 19.—Mrs.
Mary A. Iddings, aged sixty-one years,
died at her home here to-day of pneumonia, from which she had been ill for
a month. Her condition had been desperate for a week. She leaves two sons
and four daughters. The interment takes
place in Spence.

#### Mrs. Addison Calfee.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RADFORD, VA., March 19.—Mrs. Addison Calfee died at her home at Centre Mills, Friday, of cancer, after an extended illness, aged fifty-three years. She was operated on by Dr. Stuart McGuire last summer, but the disease broke out with renewed virulence, and for two months her sufferings had been intense.

Mrs. Calfee leaves, besides her husband, three brothers and sisters—Mrs. James Zoll, Mrs. William Wall and Miss Mollie Shanklin; Messrs, Sam, Edward and Robert Shanklin. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

#### Mrs. R. D. Lewis.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WINCHESTER, VA., March 19.—Mrs.
Rebecca D. Lewis, one of the oldest
residents of Winchester, died to-day
at her home, after a protracted sickness, aged eighty-seven years. She
had been a member of Grace Lutherun
Church over sixty years. She was the
widow of John Lewis, and leaves three
sons and four daughters—James and
Charles, of Winchester; Frederick, of
Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Florence Snapp
and Mrs. John Singer, of Staunton, Va.
and Misses Katle and Laura Lewis, at
home. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Mrs. Margaret Harold Davidge. NIS. WYORK, March 19.—Mrs. Margaret Harold Davidge, for many years known in theatrical circles as Maggle Harold, died suddenly to-day of heart disease in her home in Brooklyn. Mrs. Davidge was the widow of William Davidge, an old-time Shakespearean actor and member of the old Daly Theatre stock company.

General John Moore. WASHINGTON, March 19 WASHINGTON, and the 19-Briga-dier-General John Moore, United States Army (retired), former Surgeon-Gen-eral of the army, died in Washington yesterday, aged eighty-one years. General Moore was a native of in-

nedical department of the army from 1886 to 1890. DEATHS.

diana, and served at the head of the

BRAGG.—Died, at 10,55 P. M. Monday, March 18, 1907, LIZZY MADISON LEE, wife of the late W. A. Bragg. Funeral private, interment Bland-ford Cemetery, Petersburg.

CASH.—Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Tate, 820 West Marshall Street, at 10 P. M., Mrs. JOHN CASH, in the skyt-fifth year of her age. Funeral notice later, South Laurel Street, yesterday March 19th, at 12:45 P. M., E. H. JARRELL Funeral from the residence THIS AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Interment in Maury Cemetery.

JUSTICE—Died, at the Home for the Sick, Petersburk, Va., March 18th, at 8:45 P. M., THOMAS J. JUSTICE, Inother of Mrs. J. A. Morris, 1804 Jay Street, city.

The funeral will take place WEDNESDAY MORNING, 10 octock, from Mt. Peter's Church, with requiem mass. Interment Mt. Calvary, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

STONE.—Died, Tuesday, March 19, 1907, at 11:15 A. M., Mrs. Lucy J. Stone, widow of Edlis W. Stone, in the eighty-first year of her age. Funeral from the residence, 11:13 Taylor Street, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock.

WILSON.—Entered into rest Monday, March 18, 1997, at 4 P. M., Mrs. ANN SUSAN WILSON, wife of the late William Wilson.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 715 Scott Street, WEDNISDAY, March 20th, at 2:30 P. M. Friends and acquaintances in-vited to attend.

#### Funeral Notice.

THAMBERLAYNE.—The funeral of the late H. H. CHAMBERLAYNE will take place from St. James's Episco-pal Church THIS DAY at \$130 P. M. Interment ut Emmanuel, Henrico

## Jouisiana Street. Little Annie was learly two years old. Hor twin sister is now very fil with the measies. Funeral of Mr. Hancock. FOR JAMES WRIGHT

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—
James E. Clements, counsel for James
Thomas, alias Wright, of Alexandria
county, convicted of a criminal assault
upon Miss Mabel Risley, on September
9th, at Luna Park, announced to-night
that the would present to the Supremo
Court of Appeals next Saturday a petition to rehear the application of
Wright for a new trial. The Supremo
Court, with four judges present, refused the application a few days ago,
Judge Harrison will be present on Saturday, Mr. Clements thinks, and he
hopes to secure an order for a new
trial.

Judges Whittle and Cardwell were
for another trial when the former petitton was presented. Mr. Clements
received only five dollars for defending the negro, but he says he will
spare no personal expense-to exhaust
every method to save him, as he belleves he is innocent of the crime. (From Our Regular Correspondent.

Give Piano Recital.

FORK UNION, VA., March 19.-A large and cultured audience attended, last night the pupils' plano recital of the Fork Union Academy. A very en-joyable program was rendered, the fol-lowing young ladies taking part: Misses Marrie Payne, Vera Snead, Ruth Snead, Mary Snead, Amanda Pitts, Rosalie Snead, Gay Vaughan, Marianna Rucker, Elizabeth The Willie Bryant and Marian Norvell.

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